

INDICATIONS: Fair and stationary.
LAST EDITION.

How to reach the treasure land, what to take there, what has been done there, and what you ought to do if you go there, in the special Klondike section of the 50-page
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Gold in the
Klondike
and at Home.

MAD DOG IN O'FALLON PARK.

Leaped Into a Buggy and
Landed on Top of Mrs.
Salzman's Infant Son.

A MOTHER'S PLUCKY FIGHT.

ATTACKED THE ANIMAL WITH AN
UMBRELLA UNTIL POLICE-
MAN BORDEN ARRIVED.

OFFICER THEN KILLED THE DOG.

Private Picnic Party Suddenly Inter-
rupted at Its Supper by the Ap-
pearance of the Brute From
Behind a Hedge.

Little Willie Salzman will not know until
he is older what a narrow escape he had
from being bitten by a mad dog Thursday
afternoon.

Willie is 18 months old, and lives on Car-
rie avenue, near Broadway.

There was a private picnic in O'Fallon
Park Thursday afternoon. A jolly party of
women and children enjoyed themselves
under the big trees. The women exchanged
gossip while the children romped on the
grass, and nobody thought of danger.

Willie Salzman lay in his baby buggy and
looked at the big blue sky.

The picnic ground is on a hillside and is
surrounded by a thick undergrowth of
brush, with a carpet of fallen leaves.

The picnic party had spread table cloths
on the grass and was just preparing to par-
take of an open air tea when a rustling
sound was heard behind the bushes.

In another instant the underbrush parted
and a brindle bull-dog rushed toward the
women and children.

He was frothing at the mouth and snapped
to the right and left as he ran.

The party scattered, but Mrs. Salzman re-
mained to rescue her baby.

The dog leaped in the air and landed in
the buggy on top of little Willie.

He snapped at the baby's face, and would
have torn it to pieces if the little fellow's
face had not the determined, courageous
mutter-bit it with her umbrella.

The blow knocked the maddened animal
from the buggy. Half stunned it writhed
on the grass until Patrolman Pat Borden
arrived. He had been attracted by the
screams of the women and children.

As the policeman approached the dog
jumped to its feet and ran. Then followed a
wild chase. The policeman followed the
dog over hills and through the woods until
the animal took refuge in a ravine a quarter
of a mile from the picnic grounds.

Patrolman Borden, who had pulled his revolver and put two
bullets in him, the second hit the dog in
the head, killing him instantly.

The party scattered. When Mrs. Salzman clapped her baby in
her arms after her fright was over she
found how narrow the escape had been.

Patrolman Borden says the dog showed
all the symptoms of rabies.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Manager Stone Saves the Lives of His
Drowning Daughters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Harry C. Stone,
the veteran manager of the Paterson Op-
era-house, became ill and was forced to go
to his home, which is in the Rye Park on
the banks of the Passaic River, a short
distance below the village of Little Falls.

His indisposition proved the salvation of
his three daughters, Minnie, Bella and
Maude, for he rescued them from drowning
by his opportune arrival from town.
The girls had gone out for a row on the
river and their boat upset in twelve feet of
water just after his arrival. Although Mr.
Stone is 60 years of age, he managed to
reach them before they sank, and saved
them by almost superhuman efforts.

VOL. 49, NO. 18.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 27, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

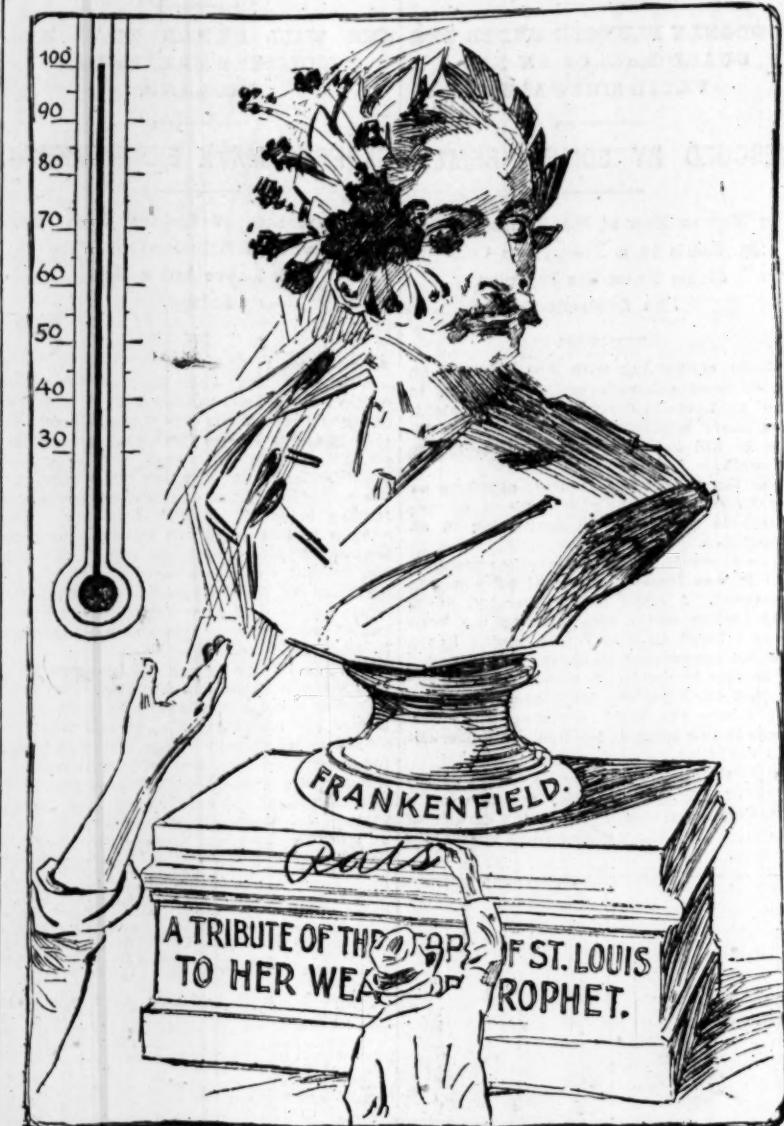
INDICATIONS: Fair and stationary.
LAST EDITION.

Klondike!

Land of Gold!
Land of Terror!

Everything you want
to know about the Alas-
kan wonderland in '96
illustrated pages of the
great 50-page
SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

A COOL-WEATHER HERO.



Oh, Dr. Harry Frankenfield, once we inscribed a bust
In honor of your words and works, to save your name from dust;
But from your proud and high estate you've fallen with a thud,
And lo, your name to us is changed from Frankenfield to Mud.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE KLONDIKE!

Are You Going? Have Any of
Your Friends Gone? Are You
Curious to Know All About
the Strange Land?

Everything you want to know
in the sixteen-page special sec-
tion of the Sunday Post-Di-
patch. Maps, photographs,
routes, tables of cost and dis-
tances, history, personal ex-
periences—every fact that you
can ask for, even although you
cudgel your brains for a week.
Sixteen pages of Klondike facts
in a fifty-page newspaper, the
like of which St. Louis has
never seen.

WORKS LIKE A SLAVE.

The Sad Fate of a Little English Girl
in California.

MADERA, Cal., Aug. 27.—About four
years ago they came to this country from
Roxburgh, England, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Tubbs. With them came a little
girl, daughter of one of their English
neighbors, named Emma Davis. The Tubbs
purchased one of the finest vineyards in the
county. Since the Tubbs took possession
of the property little Emma Davis has, it
is charged, been practically enslaved. She
has scarcely been allowed to go off the
premises, and has been compelled to work
in the vineyard by the side of men hired
off the public highways and has received
no education.

The British Consul has interested him-
self in the matter at the request of the
local authorities, and the sheriff of the
county being appealed to, went to the
Tubbs' place for the girl, but found she
had been spirited away. She is supposed
to be in Fresno and the Sheriff will try
to find her to-day and send her back to
England.

RATS GNAWED PETER BOHAN.

He Indiscreetly Went to Sleep in an
Alley.

Peter Bohan, laborer, 22 years old, who
lodges at 123 South Broadway, went to
sleep in an alley.

Rats proceeded to make a meal of him.

The sharp teeth of the rodents awoke him,

and a passer-by showed him the way to the

City Dispensary. Dr. Thompson cauterized

half a dozen severe wounds and sent Bohan
home.

PATRON LYNCH CAME UP AND LAMBERT

ARRIVED VERY EARLY AND THERE WAS NO

DEMONSTRATION.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—President Mc-
Kinley surprised the people of Cleveland by
his early arrival from Buffalo this morning.

He became the guest of the people of this

city this morning and will remain such

until next Wednesday. On account of his

early arrival the reception of the President

HORSEWHIPPED A CORN DOCTOR.

Mrs. Langwich Resents an
Old Man's Insult Promptly and Effectively.

DID NOT CALL HER HUSBAND.

REACHED FOR A COWHIDE AND
THRASHED "DR." CLARK
LAMBERT SOUNDLY.

HE SAYS HE IS AN ACTOR.

Also a G. A. R. Man, but he made a
Mistake When He Got Gay
With This North Ninth
Street Matron.

Clark Lambert, G. A. R. veteran and corn
doctor, has a bruised face and sore body,
results of his call at 169 North Ninth street
Thursday afternoon.

John Langwich and his wife live there.
The husband is in the employ of the Waters-
Pleco Oil Co., but is ill at home with
malaria. He occupied a bed close to the
side window on the first floor.

Mrs. Langwich is a large, handsome
woman, with a strong, pleasant face. She
was combing her 11-year-old daughter's hair
when there was a knock at the door.

On the threshold stood "Doctor" Lam-
bert.

"Want some corn medicine?" he inquired,
as he peered into the room where the sick
man lay.

Mrs. Langwich didn't want any corn medi-
cine.

"Is that your husband?" the visitor inquired,
nodding toward the form on the bed.

Mrs. Langwich replied in the affirmative.
"He looks drunk to me," said Lambert.
"What do you mean?" demanded the wife.

"Aw, don't get gay," said the veteran, as
he stumbled into the hall. "Don't get funny
because I found a drunken man in your
house in daylight."

Mrs. Langwich grew white with rage and
indignation.

"Leave this house!" she said.
"Aw, don't be in a hurry," said the doctor, prepared to sit down.

Mrs. Langwich is a woman of action. She
slammed into her husband's room and got
her heavy kitchen whip. When she turned
Lambert was at the door.

She brought the whip down on his head
and shoulders with all her strength.
Again and again she piled the lash until
the old man ran howling from the house.

In the yard he paused to give battle. Mrs.
Langwich passed a stick to little Jennie,
and mother and daughter went at him again.

This time the corn doctor sought safety
in the street. Half an hour later he re-
appeared at the gate.

Mrs. Langwich did not wait for any par-
leying, but opened on him with a volley of
stones.

Patrolman Lynch came up and Lambert

ARRIVED VERY EARLY AND THERE WAS NO

DEMONSTRATION.

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WAS NO DEMONSTRATION.

A POLITICAL PROPHET VINDICATED.

POST-DISPATCH
BULLETIN.

MORE PROSPERITY

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH

PEORIA, ILL., AUG. 27.—THE WHISKEY
MARKET TO-DAY IS HIGHER,
THE BASIS FOR FINISHED
GOODS BEING \$1.21.



ALL ABOARD FOR THE KLONDIKE!

Are You Going? Have Any of
Your Friends Gone? Are You
Curious to Know All About
the Strange Land?

BOMBS FOR CONSTANTINOPLE.

Rather Exciting News Telegraphed

From Vienna.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—The Turkish Ambassador at Vienna, Mahmoud Nedim Bey, telegraphed that a number of persons are proceeding to Constantinople to cause bombs to explode.

It is announced there were eleven Ar-
menians implicated in the recent bomb out-
rages here. Of this number one man has
committed suicide and eight have been ar-
rested.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR AND STATIONARY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair

Friday night and Saturday; stationary tem-
perature.

For Missouri and Illinois—Generally fair

Friday night and Saturday.

The river at St. Louis will continue to fall

slowly.

The barometer is low in Ontario and Mani-
toba, and has risen somewhat in the Central

Valleys and South.

It is generally warmer, except in portions of

the Upper Mississippi and Central Missouri

Valleys.

never seen.

HOW THE HEATHEN CHINEE RETALIATED ON THE MELICAN MAN.

With the aid of the police, agents of the

Treasury Department corralled all the Chinamen in St. Louis for an examination of

their papers under the Geary exclusion act.

Since then the washes men who had no papers and who are to be deported, have reported that their laundries were robbed

Patrons' tickets are not being redeemed and the police have a theory which is here

presented pictorially.

LAUNDRY

EXPRESS CO.

TRUNK VALUE \$10

LAUNDRY

EXPRESS CO.

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LAUNDRY

EXPRESS CO.

TRUNK VALUE \$10

LAUNDRY

EXPRESS CO.

LEAPED TO DEATH FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

Tragic but Improbable Story of Two Lovers in Tennessee.

SPRANG OVER A PRECIPICE.

THE BOY'S FATHER HAD FORBIDDEN HIM TO WED A MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

SO THEY DIED TOGETHER.

The Story Comes From the Mountain Region of East Tennessee and Lacks Confirmation.

MAD MULLAH WAS IN CHARGE.

Great Fanatic Commanded the Afidis When They Defeated the British.

THE PASSES NOW SEALED UP.

HILL MEN ARE POURING DOWN TOWARD JAMRUD, STRONGHOLD OF ENGLAND.

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN DEFILE.

Description of the Dangerous Route Through Khyber Pass and the Almost Inaccessible Country Beyond.

THE MINE IS BEING LAID.

Charity Commissioners Working on Charges to Be Made Against "Butch" Wagner.

THEY WILL FIRE HIM SURE.

HE IS TO HAVE A PUBLIC TRIAL JUST AS SUPT. BRISTOL WAS GIVEN.

"BUTCH" REFUSES TO TALK.

Extortion and Oppression in Office Will Be the Main Accusations on the Long List.

ELOPED WITH A ONE-LEGGED MAN.

Mrs. Kate Housefeld Came to St. Louis With a Butcher Named Wood.

WRATHY KENTUCKY HUSBAND

FOUND HIS WIFE, LITTLE DAUGHTER AND DESTROYER OF HIS HOME TOGETHER.

WOOD NOW WEEPS IN A CELL.

Carrying Concealed Weapons the Only Charge That Could Be Brought Against Him, Much to Husband's Disappointment.

QUICKLY GREW TIRED OF LIVING.

Strange Conduct of Mrs. Mary Williams While Talking With Her Husband.

HAD STARTED ON A STROLL.

SUDDENLY PLUNGED UNDER THE GUARD RAIL OF AN ELEVATED SIDEWALK.

RESCUED BY SOME FIREMEN.

The Woman Now at Her Home in East St. Louis in a Precarious Condition From the Injuries She Sustained.

THE RINGS IN LUETGERT'S VAT.

Mrs. Harris Will Swear They Belonged to the Sausage-maker's Wife.

A VERY IMPORTANT WITNESS.

SHE WILL SWEAR THAT MRS. LUETGERT FEARED HER HUSBAND.

EXPERTS MAKE EXPERIMENTS.

The Carcasses of Guinea Pigs Dissolved in Solutions of Potash Leave but a Few Scraps.

GEORGE GIBSON WASN'T HURT.

One of the Bullets Fired by Saloon-keeper Cella Pierced His Hat.

HE WILL NOT PROSECUTE.

MRS. CARTER AND MRS. BECK TO BE INTERVIEWED BY THEIR ABSENT HUSBANDS.

CELLA WAS A BIT JEALOUS.

Mrs. Beck Says She and Mrs. Carter Were Talking With Gibson and Cella Came Along and Began to Shoot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.—The day's important development in the trial of Luettgert for the murder of his wife is the information that Mrs. Ida Harris when placed upon the stand to testify will swear, she says, that the friendship and wedding rings found by the police in the vat of the sausage-maker's factory belonged to Mrs. Luettgert. The woman will also tell of frequent quarrels between Luettgert and his wife. She will testify that she was at one time the close confidante of Mrs. Luettgert, and that the woman alleged to have been married to Adolph L. Luettgert.

Gibson isn't talking about the shooting, and will not prosecute Cella.

Mrs. Beale, the little black-eyed woman who the police say was the cause of the shooting, is expecting her husband to return to the city to-night. He has been playing in an orchestra at a summer resort.

He talked to a Post-Dispatch reporter about the affair Friday morning. "The police had no right to say that I was the cause of the shooting," she said. "I know Mr. Gibson. He is an old friend of my husband. We met him at our church. But I scarcely know Mr. Cella. He is a friend and comes through here to meet him."

"Wednesday night Mr. Carter and I

were in front of the house and Mr. Gibson happened to pass by. He stopped for a minute to say 'howdy do' and I introduced him to Mrs. Carter. We three just stood there talking, when up the street came Cella. He stopped in front of the house and stood there and said nothing. I guess he was jealous because Mrs. Carter was talking to Mr. Gibson, which I don't understand."

"Mrs. Carter saw him, and then asked me to go up stairs and eat chicken sandwiches. I went up and sat with him for a few minutes. Afterward I learned that Mr. Cella had fired five times at Mr. Gibson, and that one bullet went through Mr. Gibson's head."

"I haven't seen Mr. Gibson since, but I saw him at Cella's avenging and when he saw him I just made his act, so I said he was just having a 'little Fourth of July fun.' The unfortunate part of it all is, that it gets innocent people into trouble. I know my husband will be furious, but he will be in here what I tell him. Cella's wife, Mrs. Cella, would scold his wife whenever he came into the house. He was usually ugly about him, and she was always angry because his wife would not give him entire control of the money she possessed."

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"Mrs. Beale has been married only a year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 27.—A sensational shooting took place on Main street this morning. Maj. James B. Dennis shot R. E. Gannon. Two shots were fired, one of which took effect in the right arm and the right side. The difficulty grew out of a lawsuit which was decided in the Circuit Court at Jackson yesterday against the Cape Girardeau Water-works Co., in which R. E. Gannon was a party. Maj. Dennis was one of the attorneys against the water-works company. The two men met on Main street early this morning, when the shooting took place.

M. Dennis is a prominent attorney of Cape Girardeau and he was Southeast Missouri's Democratic candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives. At the trial his conduct was considered prejudicial to his cause. Luettgert declares he can't explain why his wife was speechless.

Foreman Jack McKenzie, of the water-works department, saw the woman jump and summoning several firemen, assisted in carrying the woman to the hospital and calling Dr. Carr and the ambulance.

If the Charity Commission removes Wagner his successor will have to be named by the Mayor, but until the Mayor does name him, he will remain in office.

And right here comes the rub in which the powerlessness of the Charity Commission may be shown, as was the case of the British Museum.

Wagner, who is now in office, was voted out by the commission, but Mayor Walbridge held up the naming of Bristol, and the commission was powerless to enforce its dictum, while Bristol, through the indulgence of the Mayor, forced it to be carried out.

It is the Charity Commission's desire to have the Mayor not only disavows any interest in the case, but says he will have nothing to do with it.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked the Mayor what action he would take in the case, the Commissioner said, "I don't know what I would do. I would do what I could do, and when I reach that bridge I will cross it."

A Post-Dispatch reporter asked him to interview Jaller Wagner as to the charges made against him by the Charity Commission.

"I can say but little about it," he said.

He was asked if he would be willing to be a witness in the trial.

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DAWSON CITY A HOT TOWN.

Sudden Population of 4,000
and Frontier Amusements
Run Wide Open.

WIVES IN URGENT DEMAND.

"Swiftwater Bill" Pays \$50,000 for a
Bride and Other Deals at
Good Rates.

EGGS AT A DOLLAR APIECE.

Other Provisions at Corresponding
Prices, Drinks at Panic Terms
and a Sawmill Is a For-
tune in Itself.

By Hal Hoffman, Special Post-Dispatch Correspondent.

(By Special Courier from Juneau, Alaska, and by
Telegraph from Victoria, B. C.)

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

JUNEAU, Alaska, via Victoria, B. C., Aug. 26.—The latest gold discoveries in the Creek-named after the Queen-and-Diamonds. The new finds made about the 10th of last July. The new strikes are expected to pan out as rich as Eldorado and Bonanza creeks when dredged is reached.

The gold is thrown around in sacks or cans, like potatoes or coal. There is very little danger of theft. If caught a man would be liable to a fine. Every one understands this, and bolts and bars are few in Dawson.

John McKay, just arrived here, contradicts reports of a present or possible scarcity of provisions in Dawson City. He says the trading companies have a plenty of supplies on hand and are bringing in more. He says that before next winter is gone, purchases must pay whatever price is demanded. When a man can buy flour was \$12 per 100 pounds and bacon 40 cents a pound. Sugar and other "luxuries" in proportion. You will be well advised to buy dried oranges only, which sold, according to the supply, for 25 cents to \$2. Eggs often sold for as much as \$1 each.

Mr. McKay told a story of a Swede who made a meal on eggs. He had been out for 10 days, all day and night, and had eaten twenty-two, and the meal cost him \$22. Ducks brought in by Indians sell for \$20 each. The price of bacon is \$1.50 a pound. The Canadian Government, Mr. McKay says, is "hogging" things around Dawson City. It controls the timber on timber, and from stampage on Government land, and that's where all the timber is found.

The regular semi-weekly eviction of Jeff Storts from the First District Police Court took place again Friday.

During the trial of Attorney J. Percival Adams for contempt, Judge Peabody was delivering his opinion when he observed Storts talking to Adams and the latter's counsel, James Morris.

"Mr. Storts," he said, "stop your talking."

"I won't!" thundered Storts, pointing to his feet. "I have a mouth and I propose to use it. And I don't propose to be insulted by you any more. I won't stand it."

"I order you to stop talking and sit down," said the judge.

"I'm an attorney in this case," replied Storts, "and I have a right to talk to Mr. Adams."

"I am your attorney, too, Mr. Adams?" asked the Judge.

"He is," replied Storts.

"And I am an attorney," yelled Brock Storts, rising in another part of the room. "Every member of the bar is against you in this case." When he had finished, Storts, "You sit down and stop you talking. I'll have you out and put you out," cried the attorney.

"I'm not going to put him out," said Storts.

Storts continued haranguing the court, and Assistant City Attorney Meigs arose and addressed the court and the officers to compel him to desist or be ejected.

"You can't put me out," cried Storts.

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If so, you will want the Post-Dispatch. It is larger and brighter than ever. Send orders direct to the Post-Dispatch office or speak to your carrier. Delivery is punctual and always reliable.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SUBURBAN GARDEN—"As You Like It." FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt. STANDARD PARK—Vanderbilt.

HAVILINGS—"A Milk White Flag."

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAVILINGS—"A Milk White Flag."

SUBURBAN GARDEN—"As You Like It."

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.

STANDARD PARK—"Moulin Rouge."

AN INTOLERABLE POINT.

If President McKinley has written a letter to a member of the Cuban Junta intimating that the Administration will settle the Cuban question within two months or six months, his conduct is scarcely less reprehensible than that of his erratic Secretary of State.

It is hardly possible that the President has handicapped his new Minister to Spain with a blunder of that kind. The President can and ought to settle the Cuban question within that time. He need do no more than let Spain know courageously but firmly that the United States will not permit the ruin of Cuba and the massacre of her peaceful population as a means of subjugating and pacifying the island.

Canovas' brutal policy will be continued by his successor as long as the United States is complacent. When the United States takes a firm stand on the subject the campaign of brutality will collapse and Spain be ready to make terms. The war on commerce, the destruction of property and the murder of innocents has reached an intolerable point.

With the gas meters of all the cities at work for the Standard Oil monopoly, Mr. Rockefeller will surely have enough money for himself and something more for the Chicago beggars. The capacity of a gas meter under ordinary management is great; what will it not accomplish under the direction of so phenomenal a sharp as the Standard Oil Trust?

HORRID MAN!

The ladies have long suspected that the men of science had absolutely no regard for their feelings. The man of science has shown himself ready to put the female form divine to all kinds of annoying tests. He submits it to his microscope, his galvanoscope, his spectroscopic and any other kind of "scope" which he may be experimenting with. And now he has brought it under the fluoroscope.

The latest outrage perpetrated against the unresisting gentler sex is the discovery and unblushing publication of the fact that every photograph is a picture of the inner as well as the outer appearance. Dr. Giering—*Post-Dispatch* says that any photograph made in the ordinary way can be taken and submitted to the X-rays, which will unfold in it all the secrets of the person whose picture it is, from the skin inwards, thus ruthlessly exposing the entire person as fully as if a dissecting knife and table had been used.

When the ladies realize what this means, they will make haste to recover all the photographs they have so carelessly and trustingly distributed. And they will not erect a monument to Dr. Giering.

What will these horrid scientists do next?

A Kentucky man has grown a sample of white blackberry—if there can be such a thing—as the Kansas City Star. This goes to show that even the daily newspapers are not yet all aware of the great resources of Missouri. There is a Missouri woman who is cultivating a patch of white blackberries, and no doubt there are others. Indeed, we may live to hear that in some productive county of this imitable State the black whiteberry is flourishing.

AMERICAN WASTEFULNESS.

Ed Butler does well to call attention to American wastefulness. It is time to practice economy. Conditions are not what they once were in America. Cases of starvation are frequent, and those who wilfully waste food ought to feel themselves culpable.

But while food economy has become necessary, our poor people have not the climatic advantages in practicing it that prevail in Europe. A great deal of the waste in food in this country is due to climatic causes. The Londoner, whom Col. Butler cites, never needs ice in order to keep his meat, milk or other food from day to day. The peasants on the Continent can bake a batch of bread enough for a month, confident that it will remain good till the last loaf is eaten.

What is wanted here in order to make

greater economy in food practicable is for the stores to be compelled to sell the poor better and purer food in the first instance, and for the poor to be encouraged in the use of ice boxes and plenty of ice. This implies cheap ice, without which economy of food in the great cities is extremely difficult. But at the foundation must be the habit of economy—the careful and skillful adaptation of materials to needs.

It is to be regretted that just at the time when it is necessary to show that the new high tariff will immediately enrich everybody, a member of a McKinley Club has been driven to suicide by business troubles.

A POSSIBLE BURLESQUE.

If the St. Louis Democrats are to stand any chance of recapturing this city they must go into the campaign with clean hands, on a platform of opposition to machine bossism, to the appointment of disreputable and unfit men to office and to hoodwink control of the Government. With what success can they hope to wage a campaign on such a platform if Hugh J. Brady is appointed Election Commissioner?

Brady confessed to taking a bribe while in office. He practically admitted a virtual charge of embezzling funds given him for political purposes. He used his personal and political influence in behalf of a notorious thief. He is identified with the hoodlum element of city politics. His management of the Democratic organization was so disreputable that it disgusted decent Democrats and wrecked the party.

With such a man honored as a party leader with appointment to an office charged with the guardianship of the ballot, a Democratic campaign for clean government would be a burlesque.

If Gov. Stephens does not realize this, St. Louis Democrats should impress it upon his mind.

FIFTY WONDERFUL PAGES.

The eye of the adventurous has been turned from blackest Africa to coldest Alaska. Toward the daylong nerve, and toward the cold that destroys nerve, and where neither love nor gold may buy food, thousands are tramping, strengthened only by the hope that their sufferings will end in the gain of wealth and years of ease.

Along their track many skeletons will crumble and many a faint heart creeping timidly after them will find the grisly remnants and turn his back on chance of fortune.

Central Africa was not darker to the civilized man before Stanley's incursions than the Alaska was before the arrival of the famed treasure ship at San Francisco.

Mr. C. Reyers, 83 years old and crippled, has started a garden by his own labor at St. Austin, Fla., and one day she picked from it a thirty-six pound watermelon and eighty pumpkins.

Mrs. Lou Delibes, widow of the distinguished French composer, has founded an asylum and school at Clilly-la-Garenne, near Paris, intended for the children of poor families.

A new musical prodigy has appeared in Vienna, in the person of Paula Ezalit, a ten-year-old girl, who is said to rival Josef Hofmann in piano playing, and also shows a remarkable genius for composition.

SLIPPING IN.

From the New York World.

Now, who "slipped in" a clause of such great consequence? How did he slip it in? Who paid him for slipping it in, and how much was he paid?

There seems to be some apprehension among street railway employees that their places on the cars will eventually be filled by women. It is scarcely likely that this will come about. If it should, it will be interesting to note whether the feminine conductors will be as patient with the leisurely feminine passenger as the masculine employee has been.

Mr. McKinley was a candidate for Congress in 1888 and Mr. Reed was chosen. Mr. Reed was a candidate for the presidency in 1886 and Mr. McKinley was nominated and elected. This may have something to do with the fact that we have 190 pounds of President instead of 200 and more pounds.

Seward missed the Presidency, but if the Alaskan gold fields prove to be as rich as they are supposed to be, and the new territory is developed as it is likely to be, his name as the negotiator of the Alaskan purchase will be as famous as that of almost any of the Presidents.

The pleasant Turkish pastime of cutting off the hands and feet of nuns, then tying the unfortunate women to trees and abandoning them, is an evidence of the Mohammedan confidence that has grown since the Greek campaign.

The large fruit reported from various parts of Missouri is proof that we might have the biggest and best orchard crops if we were to devote more care and attention to horticulture. We have the soil, the climate and the energy.

The Czar has started Europe with his sudden toast to France—"Our Two Nations: Friends and Allies." Perhaps the alliance is merely one of peace. All the European rulers are avowed peace-preachers now.

The report that Belleville frogs are swallowing sparrows will be highly interesting to epicures as well as to naturalists. A diet of sparrows will unquestionably improve the flavor of Illinois frog legs.

THE NOISE PERPETUAL.

Say, car of the street! when you're passing by my door.

Say, why do you rush, say why do you roar?

And why do you clang that uproarious bell? And why would you summon a demon from hell?

Say, car of the street, tell me why you're riot?

At every man's door when you try to pass by it?

Will nothing on earth serve to make you keep quiet?

Say, car of the street! when you're passing by my door.

Say, why do you dash, say why do you roar?

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IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



WILLIAM E. MOFFATT.

This young man, who has just been selected as Associate Professor of Languages at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., is one of the youngest in the country to occupy such a place, being only 22. He is one of the hardest of students.

MEN OF MARK.

Prof. Edie of Rome is able to recite the whole of Dante's "Divine Comedy" in one hour.

Pastor Kneipp, the water cure priest of Bavaria, left all his property to his lifelong friend, Pastor Stuckle, in Mindheim, cutting off his relatives with nothing.

Rudyard Kipling has been severely critical of the railroad men for the shop talk in his "work."

The Western Negro Press Association is fighting the color line and proposes to carry the war into Africa.

If paralysis in Texas has been cured by telegram from Illinois telegraph stock ought to go up rapidly.

In Chicago "fond Ike" is used as a rhyme for "Klondike." The strain on the Windy city must be getting fearful.

Had Dugones possessed a bicycle instead of a tub he would have got around quick enough with his light to find an honest man.

Such a day as yesterday in a summer resort of the wide fame of St. Louis is a great surprise, but all resorts get a hot day occasionally.

The salt tears that flow in neighboring States whenever our Web Davis speaks would make a pretty brooklet if they were not so scattered.

Mr. Bull has dropped his Khyber key—that is to say, his pass key—and finds himself shut out of Hindostan. He will, of course, make an uproar about the doorway.

The bees that Jersey people are trying to drive out of their houses are no worse and are much more useful than the Jersey mosquitos. The Jersey bees ought to be let alone.

Philadelphia is suffering from a plague of fleas. Let these people who have accused

the Post-Dispatch of being too sleepy now acknowledge that the Quaker City is sufficiently lively.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Empress of Austria takes her bath every morning at 5 o'clock, which is earlier and often than most women do who are not empresses.

A new field of work for American women has been invaded by Miss Jennie Revert of Long Island, who will this year be graduated from the Veterinary School in Alford, France.

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OUT DOOR ATHLETICS, THE OUTLAW HORSES.

JUST NOW THEY ARE HAVING A GENUINE BOOM IN ST. LOUIS.

OARSMEN, ATHLETES, CYCLISTS

All Sorts of Meetings Are Being Arranged for Their Special Benefit.

Just now outdoor athletic sports are having a genuine boom in St. Louis. On every hand arrangements for outdoor athletic, foot ball and rowing meetings are being made.

The new Amateur Athletic Club of St. Louis hold their first meeting at Sportsman's Park on Sunday next.

The Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association have completed all arrangements for their regatta, which is to be held at Creve Coeur Lake on Saturday.

The official programme for the annual track and field championships of the Western Division of the A. A. C., which are to be held on Saturday, September 18, are already out.

To-night at Peckington's the foot ball men hold their meeting and will organize a regular season of games.

On Sunday, too, there will be field sports given at Hocken's Grove for the benefit of the Eastern schools.

The Stewart Pacific Iron Mountain Railroad employees give their annual road race over the 12-mile course in Forest Park.

The Amateur Athletic Club have added to their programme of Sunday at Sportsman's Park three interesting novelties in man, bicycle riding and auto bicycle races.

The regular contestants in this meet are the "Outlaws," some are "Toms," Aikens' care and others are using the Forest Park driving track, and are getting into the spirit of the game.

Harry Geer, the world famous bicycle rider, will give an exhibition of trick riding at the meeting, and will be on the steps of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., down the steps of the Exposition on building in this city, and down the steps at Quincy, Ill., blindfold and without hands.

He will ride backwards, facing the handle bars, and never done by trick riders.

A meeting of the A. A. C. will be held to-night at the Imperial Hotel, corner Dearborn and Easton, at 8 P. M., for final instructions.

No person will be admitted on the track during the games but the officials of the course and the contestants.

The programme for the annual field and track championships of the Western Division of the A. A. C., which will take place at Pastime Park on September 28, 100, 220, 400, 800 yards, and one-mile and half-mile sprints, running, high and broad jumps, putting the 16-pound shot, throwing the 36-pound hammer, one-mile bicycle race.

The above are all championships.

The Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association will be as follows: Novice one-mile bicycle race, two-mile bicycle race and one-mile high jump.

Prize p events will consist of gold medals to first, silver medal to second and bronze medal to third.

Meetings will be held on September 1, and should be made to the Fred J. Jones, 415 Security building. All registered amateurs in the Western States are invited.

The Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association held its final meeting prior to the conclusion of the St. Louis Fair yesterday night.

Fred Gastrich, President of the association, was in the chair. All arrangements were made for the regatta.

All flags will be set to-morrow morning on the racing course by the ensign, Capt. Lee Palmer, of the North End Rowing Club.

At the conclusion of the fair, the flags will be hoisted from the flagstaff, indicating the colors of the first, second and third crews finishing.

The flags will be carried to the respective clubs in competition.

The association has also provided a badge for its members and friends.

The North Side and South Side Rowing Club, Quincy, Ill., will arrive in St. Louis to-day.

CREEDON AND MCCOY.

Joe Donovan Shows Just Who Is to Blame for Their Non Meeting.

Joe Donovan, the able Chicago writer on politics, in a letter discussing the Creedon-McCoy fight, has the following to say:

The Creedon and McCoy proposed contest had a long run in it in sporting column and the public in point.

The boxers' legions are anxious to see them go, yet their patience has been already drawn out to the brittle point.

A truthful and impartial observer of the preliminary scouting between the pair will, I believe, acknowledge that Creedon has been the anxious one in the practical settlement of the thing in the ring with McCoy.

McCoy, from the first, has been up to the apetizing notch of \$10,000 for the contest.

All of these proceedings have been one-sided, and the two have been steadily advancing and begin for a show.

The other has been hanging over trifles or nothing and always while avoiding the critical point, can be seen to do when one of the parties is insincere.

But the tank can roll on in volumes and a peculiarly strong and the prender usually has many supporters as the man who is in genuine earnest."

WHEELMEN ON THE RIVER.

Successful Excursion Given by the Southwest Cycling Club.

The river excursion given by the Southwest Cycling Club Thursday evening was one of the most successful ever run out of this city.

When the steamer Providence left the foot of Olive street 1,000 people were aboard.

At 10 o'clock 500 more were picked up and then the run was made down the river.

In contrast to the usual excursions, the return trip was made at 10 o'clock and everybody had a good time.

The bellies of the evening with the bicyclists were Misses Anna, the only young sister of Secretary Henry A. Voss, Miss Southwest; Miss Powell of Clayton, Miss Cleon Klein and Miss Annie Knudsen.

MANAGER CARROLL RESIGNS.

The St. Terese Foot Ball Club Loses Its Hustling Little Manager.

J. A. Carroll, that great little hustler who piloted the affairs of the champion St. Terese Foot Ball Club so well, has resigned the management of that organization.

His resignation, which was forwarded to Capt. Mohr, the team, reads as follows:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Matthew Menzies, feeling that I can not give the time to foot ball that winning season as I have done in the past, I hereby resign my position as manager of Terese Foot Ball Club.

Thanking you all for your kind consideration for the coming season, I remain, yours,

J. A. CARROLL.

He failed to say that he had been

carried off St. Louis loses the most active man

ever in charge of the foot ball interests

and cause genuine regret goes without saying.

Gildehaus Club Shoot.

The Gildehaus Club will hold a grand shoot on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28, in their grounds at Pine Lawn.

Live birds and targets will be used.

All shooters are welcome.

PRESIDING JUDGE MURPHY SAYS NOT ONE OF THEM WILL BE REINSTATED.

OWNERS AND TRACK HANDS.

At the Turf Congress Meeting Many of Them May Be Placed in Good Standing.

Joseph A. Murphy, presiding judge at the St. Louis Fair Grounds, is chairman of the License Committee of the Western Turf Congress. He is very close to the throne in that body and has a better line on the probable conduct of its members in all legislative matters than any man living.

Mr. Murphy was questioned yesterday as to the probable action of the Turf Congress in dealing with the outliers. He said:

"The Turf Congress is largely governed in its rulings by the breeders' element. I mean by that element interested in the breeding and raising of thoroughbred horses. The great problem with breeders is to get rid of the bad horses now on the market, and to do that, the only way is to make all over. The material of these pants is in wool, of the best wearing quality. Brand 'A,' 50c; Brand 'B,' 75c."

MONEY BACK ON REQUEST.

YOUR PURCHASE KEPT IN REPAIR FREE.

Get the Boy Ready for School

Save half the cost of clothing him stylishly and comfortably by bringing him direct to the makers—save the retailer's profit.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, \$1.25

Every suit of splendid, strong, wear-resisting material in medium weights and a variety of correct shades and patterns.

An elegant line of Strictly All-Wool Suits at \$1.75.

Boys' Knee Pants,

The celebrated "Good Luck" Special, with re-enforced seams, tacked pockets, extra padding, and made all over. The material of these pants is in wool, of the best wearing quality. Brand 'A,' 50c; Brand 'B,' 75c.

MONEY BACK ON REQUEST.

YOUR PURCHASE KEPT IN REPAIR FREE.

RETAIL SALESMAN ON GROUND FLOOR OF OUR FIVE-STORY FACTORY BUILDING,

The Good Luck
SCHMITZ & SHRODER

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

MRS. LOCKE'S MOTIVE.

Amateur Base Ball Notes.

The M. K. L. club will endeavor to lower the colors of the Philadelphia South Side Park Sunday morning, Aug. 29, from the advance sale of tickets the admission will be large.

The Linden will play the Arnew, Jr., next Sunday, with the following players: Grupe, Lally, Snyder, Fehlman, Pun, Hahn, and Schaeffer.

The Roehrig & Jacobs will go to De Soto, Mo., Sunday and play the crack De Soto.

Manager Croft will take with him the following players: Shannon, Hill, Rammel,

and will be known as the John H. McLean.

They hope to be able to land this race, as the crew has shown great progress and speed in their daily practice.

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

President Von der Ahe Making No Additions to His Team Just Now.

A Louisville paper stated yesterday that the Browns were getting ready to ready Hallman, their second baseman, for a Louisville pitcher and baseman.

"That's all a fairy tale," said Mr. Von der Ahe this morning. "I haven't made a single change in the team and I am not going to

50c

WHAT NEXT?
See our ad. in this paper every Friday.

Our Exclusive
Double Guarantee.

RETAIL SALESROOM ON GROUND FLOOR OF OUR FIVE-STORY FACTORY BUILDING,

The Good Luck
SCHMITZ & SHRODER

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

MRS. BARREY'S SAY IT'S BECAUSE SHE KNOWS ABOUT A MURDER CASE.

THE DOOR NOT BARRED NOW.

Young John Barry Threw Down the Barricade and Offered to Do Battle.

Mrs. Barry's door Thursday morning a crowd gathered outside and Mrs. Barry, who is a stout, vivacious woman, stood on the porch and called out:

"All the neighbors knew of the ill-feeling between the families, and when John McGrath, Mrs. Locke's hired man, lugged the heavy shutter up the stairway to Mrs. Barry's door Thursday morning a crowd gathered outside and Mrs. Barry, who is a stout, vivacious woman, stood on the porch and called out:

"When Barry, age 16, came home in the afternoon, he was in a lively roar.

He called Mrs. Locke out, threatened to wimp the whole family, then demolished the barricade with an ax.

Mrs. Locke was furious, and loudly called on her man, John McGrath, to interfere.

Barry said he would not let him up the steps, and McGrath didn't test him.

"I'll have you in the Four Courts to-morrow," said John Barry.

The shutter fell, and instead of answering Mrs. Locke, Barry threw it down the steps. Mrs. Locke retreated to the house.

Mrs. Barry was very uncommunicative when a reporter called. Said she:

"Mrs. Locke says the trouble is that I get Barry. That has nothing to do with me."

"Mrs. Barry is going to kill somebody around here to-night," he said.

"I asked him what he meant. That's all right," he said, with a laugh.

"There's going to be a killing, and I'll be mixed up in it."

Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Locke think I'll testify and Joe. Since her husband's death Mrs. Becker comes here often, and the Lockes think it is a little hard to get along.

"Mrs. Becker is a good woman, and if she wants to get out, Mrs. Becker will be up Sunday night, and if I'm up Sunday morning, I'll be up, too," he said.

Mr. Holman suggested that if the property owners would furnish the material the board would find a way to furnish the labor.

The Tyler place people agreed to appoint a committee to go to the commissioners of the public works and agree on a plan for the construction of the sewers.

The Board fixed Sept. 14 as the date to let contracts for the work.

An ordinance for the removal of a water main on what was formerly Thompson avenue, between St. Louis avenue and Herbert, was adopted.

Mr. Holman is to be retained by the city to do the work.

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NEW BRIDGE NEEDED.

SO SAYS CITY ENGINEER GAYLOR,
BUT THE FRISCO PEOPLE SAY
REPAIRS WILL DO.

THE VIEWS OF BOTH SIDES.

General Manager Yocom Says the
Chouteau Avenue Bridge Will Be
Made Absolutely Safe.

Several weeks have elapsed since Street
Commissioner Mike and City Engineer
Gaylor gave formal notice to the St. Louis
& San Francisco Railroad Co. that the
Chouteau avenue bridge had been con-
demned by the city and an entirely new
bridge should be constructed.

The company has not forwarded its reply
and the authorities are contemplating an-
other demand for action.

General Manager Yocom, when asked Fri-
day what his road proposed doing in the
matter, said:

"We received the complaint and noticed
from the city authorities running across
Chouteau avenue bridge and forwarded
them to our engineer in Springfield, with
directions to make a speedy examination
and report what he thinks is necessary to
be done. He has not made a report."

"The Frisco Railroad has no choice but
to provide a new bridge, because of the
law and every well-founded suggestion for
the safety of passengers across the Chou-
teau avenue bridge."

"We are certainly as anxious as the Street
Department can possibly be to prevent any
accident or damage. Until our engineer re-
ports, we will consider the question of
building an entirely new bridge."

The examinations into the condition of
the bridge by City Engineer Gaylor re-
vealed that the bridge was rotten
throughout; that it had been constructed
of a material which never should have been
permitted to enter into the work, and that
from end to end it was dangerous.

His specifications show a general weak-
ness of the bridge, due to the use of
chimneys, crumbling of wood and general de-
cay.

Mr. Yocom would not say precisely what
course would be pursued by the road, but
his correspondence with the Street Depart-
ment shows a desire to make extensive
repairs instead of building a new bridge.

Mr. Gaylor insists that the bridge will not
stand the strain and cannot be made safe.

The structure must be demolished and
began with the tearing out and discarding
of all the old iron used in the original
work.

FOR HIS SOUL'S SALVATION.

James Reilly Left the Bulk of His
Wealth to the Church.

The will of the late James Reilly was filed
for probate Friday. He gives to Archbishop
Kain \$4,000, to be used by him for masses
for the repose of his soul, and to be said
in the city of St. Louis, as the Archbishop
may see fit. He also gives to the Archbishop
\$3,000 for the repose of the soul of each
of his father and mother, William and
Mary Reilly, and \$1,000 to the Monks
Chung Ling, of the Benedictine order.

The other specific bequests are as follows:
To his niece, Mary Bowden, \$1,000; to his
nephew, James Bowden, \$1,000; to his sis-
ter, Catherine Bowden, \$1,000; to Fr. James
McCabe, for the Sacred Heart Catholic
Church, \$500; to his nieces, children
of Robert Reilly, and his widow, William
Reilly, \$1 each; to the Little Sisters of the
Poor, \$50.

All the rest goes to the Archbishop for
Catherine Bowden and Henry Andreas
are nominated as executors.

CARL LINDMACK'S BAD LUCK.

Had a Fit and Cut His Head While
Going to Work.

Carl Lindmack, a machinist, while on his
way to work, Saturday morning, had an
epileptic fit at Twelfth and Olive streets
and had to be taken to the City Dispensary.
In falling to the sidewalk he sustained a
scalp wound several inches long, which was
sewed up by Dr. W. C. Linn. Lindmack was
sent to his home, 120 North High street, in an ambulance.



MISSOURI'S BIGGEST PEACH.

The biggest Missouri peach that has
reached the Post-Dispatch office was
raised by Adam Herd & Co. of Selig-
man, Mo. It was 3 1/2 inches in dia-
meter and weighed 10 ounces.

WHO CAN BEAT IT?

The pleasant rivalry between the big peaches is growing. First came one
from A. Nelson & Son of Lebanon, Mo., weighing 8 3/8 ounces. Then a state-
ment from Mr. A. C. Wood of Macoupin County, Illinois, of one 11 ounces in
weight. Mr. W. T. Sumner of Mount Vernon, Ill., sent two weighing 8 1/4 and
7 3/8 ounces respectively. Mr. Charles F. Sease of Dixon, Mo., sent one weigh-
ing 9 ounces and 3 1/4 inches in diameter, followed by one from Adam Herd &
Co. of Seligman, Mo., weighing 10 ounces and 3 1/2 inches in diameter, the
biggest from Missouri yet. But the biggest of all was sent by Mr. William Fell-
nagel of Cairo, Ill. The biggest one weighed 11 ounces and was 3 1/2 inches
in diameter. He says: "One peach on the same tree weighed 20 ounces, but it was
too soft to ship."

GEORGE JONES' BAD NIGHT.

East Side Man Encounters Footpads
and Is Robbed.

George Jones, an innocent from East St.
Louis, visited this side Thursday night,
intent on having a good time. He fell
into the hands of the Philistines.

When Jones visited the Four Courts Fri-
day morning his wife wouldn't have known
him. When he left home he was clad in
the clothes he saves for holiday purposes.

Friday morning they were covered with
mud and dust, a dirty, disreputable can-
pus, and a hat on his head and a pair of
worn-out brogans on his feet.

Jones lives at 12th and Gothic street, in East
St. Louis. Near Vandeventer avenue a
negro attempted to steal his \$75 gold watch.

The structure must be demolished and
began with the tearing out and discarding
of all the old iron used in the original
work.

A few blocks further west the negro,
reformed, had a fit and cut his head.

When Jones recovered consciousness he
was dazed and unable to remember what
had happened to him.

After wandering about the streets all
night Jones regained his senses and went
to the Four Courts to report the robbery
and the negro who had much ad-
vanced him.

He said, but wanted the police to
telephone to the bank at East St. Louis
that he would be filled out and presented.

He was unable to give any description of
the robbers save that one was white and
one black.

Two Broken Ribs Over 25 Cents.

Basil Morris, a porter in a saloon
at Twenty-third and Market streets, and
Basil Carroll, white, fought in the saloon
Thursday night over a debt of 25 cents. Car-
roll, who was unarmed, was much ad-
vanced by Morris and the negro, Morris
left car and Morris kicked in a pair of Carr-
oll's ribs. Morris was arrested, Carroll is
at his home, 2311 Eugenia street, in a serious
condition.

All the Comforts of Home
Can be found on the ILLINOIS CEN-
TRAL'S elegant trains from St. Louis to
Chicago.

Hurt in a Runaway.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Cecilia
Kolowski of 209 South Eighth street, were
thrown from a wagon during a runaway
Thursday afternoon, while driving on
the sidewalk. Mrs. Kolowski, a Beloitian, was
sewed up by Dr. W. C. Linn. Lindmack was
sent to his home, 120 North High street,
in an ambulance.

HARRIGAN LOST HIS TEMPER

The Man With a Boot Full of Money
Then Swords to a Warrant.

Chief of Police Harrigan lost his temper
for a moment Friday morning when Frank
B. Graves, who had been robbed of \$148

Thursday night, refused to swear out a
warrant against the men accused of rob-
bing him.

Graves is the farmer from Suisa, I. T.,
who arrived in the city three days ago
with \$1,500 in cash, which he carried in his
pocket, and was sleeping in a room at the
Laclede Hotel, and the clerk, after considerable
persuasion, induced him to deposit the money in the bank.

At the Linden street crossing a negro with a
boot full of stones sprang out and
robbed him. Then three negroes
attacked him. The negro who had been
robbed, however, fought him off and was
able to get away.

Graves, in attempting to shield the
robber, was hit in the head and
stopped payment on the certificate, and
officers were stationed at the bank to arrest
the negroes.

At the same time the negroes were
arrested.

At 12th and Gothic, on his way to the
police station, he was met by the negro
who had been robbing him.

He said, "I'm going to see the police
to get a warrant for you." The negro
replied, "I'm not afraid of you." He was taken
to the Four Courts.

Berning said he had received the certificate
from the bank and had asked him to
cash it.

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at his home, 2311 Eugenia street, in a serious
condition.

In Honor of the Rev. A. A. Berle.

A number of the St. Louis admirers of
the Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, who has
been occupying the pulpit of the Lindell
Avenue Methodist church, and the services
of the regular pastor, gave him a
complimentary banquet at the Planters'
chamber of commerce, Saturday evening,
in honor of his arrival. The prominent
representatives of all denominations
and the leading business men of the city
were present.

Ex-Gov. E. O. Standard presided. Speeches
were made by Dr. Berle, Prof. C. B.
McKee, Dr. W. C. Linn, Dr. H. C. Linn,
F. G. Niedringhaus, S. J. Waterman,
George Black, the Rev. C. S. Sargent and
H. M. Blosom.

To Puget Sound—Burlington Route.

FOUGHT IN THE DARK.

SOMEBODY STABBED JOHN BREEN
AND HE HAS LITTLE
CHANCE TO RECOVER.

THREE MEN UNDER ARREST.

One Says He Wasn't in It and the
Others Say They Used
No Knife.

Joe Nester, Joe Obermeyer and George
Winters are locked up in the Third District
Police Station awaiting a report from the
City Hospital regarding the condition of
John Breen, who was stabbed in the abdo-
men by one of them late Thursday night.
Dr. Sutter says Breen may die.

As soon as a fair idea can be had of his
condition warrants will be sworn out
against his assailants.

Breen and the other men say the cutting
was the result of a drunken row at Breen's
home, 1808 North Main street. Breen lives
in the rear of the building, which is
entered by a narrow arched passageway.

The three men under arrest and another
man, all under the influence of liquor, went
into the yard and called loudly for Joe
Breen. Joe was in bed and his brother
John went out to see what the men wanted.

"They cursed him and continued to call
for Joe," said Nester.

John forced them out of the yard and
ran down the street to the police station.
His brother joined him. Some one in the
darkness struck one man. No one
knew who it was. They all mixed in the
darkness. They all fought.

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CELEBRATED A BIRTHDAY.

Buck Stove Company Entertains Large Number of Merchants.

Nearly 150 merchants were present at the splendid banquet given Thursday afternoon by the Buck Stove and Range Co. at its offices, 3500 North Second street.

It was a novel, entertaining and instructive incident in the history of this great commercial house.

When the guests had all assembled, at 4 o'clock, they were shown over the institution and participated in a group. Then they sat down to a luncheon consisting of meats of all kinds, salads, vegetables and many varieties of liquids.

After an hour of enjoyment in this manner, J. W. Vane Cleave, vice president and general manager of the company, and the assembled guests adjourned to the room where the president of the company, F. W. Meler of the City Council Friday Division No. 5 of the Circuit Court.

It was the last day before Judge Vaillant's decision in the case, and it was rushed out that he would sit in the room of the October term of the Court of Appeals. The decision in that court will be final.

Mr. Bell expressed himself as confident that the court's decision would be reversed and the mandamus granted.

NORTH AND SOUTH WILL FIGHT.

Appeal From the Decision of Judge Vaillant in the Meler Case.

Attorney Leverett Bell of counsel for the North & South Railway Co. filed an appeal in the mandamus suit against President F. W. Meler of the City Council Friday Division No. 5 of the Circuit Court.

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NEW AMUSEMENT COMPANY.

Incorporated by George McManus, A. C. Ahrens and James P. Newell.

The St. Louis Amusement Co. incorporated Friday to do business in theatrical business, with a capital stock of \$15,000 paid. The incorporators are George McManus, 145 shares, and A. C. Ahrens and James P. Newell, one share each.

Mr. McManus says the new company has made arrangements with the Second Street Theatre, of which he is manager.

INSPECTION AT CAMP PEERS.

Soldiers Reviewed by Military Officers and Citizens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOREROY, Mo., Aug. 27.—To-day is inspection day at Camp Peers, and this morning the regiment was reviewed by Adjt. Gen. Bell, Brig. Gen. Moore and staff of Kansas City, Col. A. C. Allen of Gov. Stephens' staff, Capt. Koch of the United States Army and Capt. Clegg.

The inspection took place at the camp, and a large crowd of visitors were present during the exercises. Hon. C. E. Peers, in whose name the camp is named, was present this morning and was at the camp to-day. Immediately after the review the officers had a conference with Capt. Koch, Capt. Bell, Gen. Moore, Capt. Koch and Hon. C. E. Peers made interesting talk. Hon. Peers was in full uniform, and his day was unusually warm, but notwithstanding this fact a man turned up sick this morning.

The grand concert takes place to-night, and the officers of the regiment will tender Col. Clegg's reception.

EPIDEMIC IN AN ASYLUM.

Typhoid Fever Outbreak in a Kentucky Institution.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 27.—Typhoid fever has broken out at the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum here and there is a much alarm felt. Last night Attendant Lee died, leaving nine others with the fever. This morning there are three new cases. The disease is attributed to sewer.

THE OLD LION WAKES UP.

British to Send a Large Force After the Afrikids.

SIMLA, Aug. 27.—The Government has decided to send an expedition in large force against the Afrikids.

No Car Works Strike Now.

MT. VERNON, Ill., Aug. 27.—Reckless driving of the roads at the expense of the public welfare. Mr. W. C. Arthur, receiver for the company makes the following statement: "The few men who quit work yesterday are all at work. We have no strike or labor trouble of any kind."

THE MARKETS.

RICE.

Sept. 1 4.70 5.77 5.65 5.67 5.67

CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Wheat, 20c/bu.; Sept. 8c/bu.; May, 18c/bu.; Corn—Aug. 20c/bu.; Sept. 8c/bu.; Dec., 22c/bu.; May, 25c/bu.; Sept. 10c/bu.; Oct., 12c/bu.; Nov., 14c/bu.; Dec., 16c/bu.; May, 18c/bu.

The reports in regard to the corn crop are generally bad and many place the estimate of the new crop at 2,000,000,000 bushels.

Minneapolis & Co. say: "We bought wheat yesterday in London to fill a sale fully 30 bushels per bushel."

The reports in regard to the Argentine crop are universally favorable and the crop is estimated at 2,000,000,000 bushels, as compared with 2,000,000,000 bushels last year. The world hard to be beaten."

The British correspondent of Heubel's Corn Trade List, Aug. 17, says: "Both the wheat and potato crops in Germany are very good."

The wheat in Aug. 27, says: "The March French is to be emphasized in its previous bad reports of the wheat crop in France. The market has been so unanimous from north as well as the south, and from east to west, the complaints are so general that there is a partial recovery, but as soon as the reports in the Northwest were both comparatively light."

Other points to-day were 80c/bu. 77c/bu. as compared with 70c/bu. a year ago.

The French Cabinet has decided that there is no ground for modifying the duty on wheat and flour, and that the world hard to be beaten."

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LITTLE JENNIE SICK OF SIN.

Pretty Miss Iten Tells the Story of Her Confidence in a Stranger's Gallantry.

HE TOOK HER TO FOREST PARK.

AFTERWARDS SHE TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE, BUT THE SON FAILED TO WORK.

AN OLD AND EVER NEW STORY.

Now the Child Talks Only of Home and Highland, and the Flower Garden She Tended There.

Flaxen-haired and blue-eyed Jennie Iten is lying on a cot in the City Hospital, the flush of fever on her fair young face and her lips parched and dry.

She has told her plaintive story to her father and to the newspapers. Now she is thinking of the village of Highland, where she says, she had a flower-garden once in which the roses ran riot. She is not quite sure, but it is her recollection that the cypress and the honeysuckle, the trumpet-vine and the morning glories are trailing their tendrils all over the latticed little porch where this time, and the big sunflowers are notching the eaves.

Jennie is rather a pretty "maiden." Her golden hair lay in two braids on her pillow. Friday morning, and the sunbrowned hands and arms told a story of out-door employment in the past.

She is tired of the great, jolted, on-rush of the city, and she longs to go home. Whether she will go or not depends on the future decision of her father. Possibly she may go, but she sits restlessly on her cot and whispers weakly:

"Please go away and let me rest."



JENNIE ITEN IN THE HOSPITAL.

WENT THROUGH BY A TRICK.

Chandler's Charges Regarding a Section of the Tariff Bill.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 27.—In a letter to the Herald, published this morning, Senator Wm. E. Chandler explains the construction of the clause of the new tariff law imposing a 10 per cent extra duty on all foreign products coming through Canada into the United States. Senator Chandler holds that the legislation was passed by writing. It was a new matter into a conference report, where it was adopted by both Houses of Congress without being noticed by more than those persons engaged in the scheme. The Senator points out that the Conference Committee went beyond its powers, and inserted this important amendment into a clause of the law, about only five words of which the Senate and House had disagreed.

The wording so much affects New England trade, Senator Chandler says, that each of the Senators and Representatives may be called upon to stand, when anything he knew about, and why he did not expose and try to defeat it. Senator Chandler says: "For myself, I regret to say that I did not know what the conference had done. Senator Cannon has asked whether they intended to do anything but to differences between the two Houses; when they inserted any new matter into the bill, and Senator Cannon has said that, of course, they did not. If the bill was inserted, and as no attention was called to it in the report, it was passed without being noticed."

Having had experience with conference reports, which he has had to read every word of this report, I have no excuse to offer for not doing so. I hope to be found in the right, but I shall never forgive myself."

HURT HIMSELF WHILE DRUNK.

James Murphy Cut His Head on the Curbstone.

James Murphy, a plasterer, 40 years old, was at Fifteenth and Biddle streets, fainted while suffering from alcoholism at Seventh and Olive streets Friday. He struck his head on the curb, inflicting an ugly cut across his forehead.

He was found insensible and taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Thompson stitched up the wound and sent him home.

You Can't Lose

By trying the ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S St. Louis-Chicago Service. It is finer than the like of which St. Louis has never seen.

Foraker to Speak at Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 27.—Senator Joseph Foraker of Ohio's to deliver a political address on the 16th of September. It is to be in the nature of a reply to W. J. Bryan, who speaks on the 15th.

Everything you want to know in the sixteen-page special section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Maps, photographs, routes, tables of cost and distances, history, personal experiences—every fact that you can ask for, even although you cudgel your brains for a week. Sixteen pages of Klondike facts in a fifty-page newspaper, the like of which St. Louis has never seen.

SEAL

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